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95TH COMMENCEMENT

OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA.

Meeting of the Alumni—Address by R. H. Battle, Esq., Col. W. H. Burgwyn, W. J. Phillips, Esq., and Others—Endowment of a Chair of History.

[Editorial Correspondence.]

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., June 4th, 1890.—There is a large gathering here. I came up with a gentleman who has not been in Chapel Hill since 1866. He has made great success in business, and is a grave and dignified gentleman. As the carriages drove by the campus there came to him a rush of pleasant memories. He confessed that he was a boy again in heart, and that his greatest longing was to throw himself at full length again on the grass as when he was a boy. He has grown children now, but returning here after so long an absence, all the incidents of his mature life seem to melt away for the time, and the youthful recollections are uppermost with him. He is one of many.

Space would fail me if I undertook to give the names of the men, prominent in their callings, who are here. From all sections of the State—and from other States—they have come to this annual festive occasion. The houses in this lovely village (how beautiful it is this lovely June day), are full of visitors.

The trustees held their annual meeting this morning. At 10:30, in Memorial Hall, after delightful music by Kees-nich's band, of Richmond, R. H. BATTIE, Esq., of Raleigh, presented, on behalf of his friends, a memorial tablet to the memory of the late Dr. CHARLES PHILLIPS. He made a capital speech.

Wednesday Morning

At 11:25 COL. WALTER L. STEELE, president of the Alumni association, in a characteristic and humorous speech, announced the exercises of the day. HON. JOHN MANNING, announced the presence of JUDGE JAMES GRANT, formerly of Iowa, but now of Grant Springs, Cal., who had won honor and wealth in a distant State, who had returned home to his Alma Mater, prompted by a love of the home of his youth. DR. MANNING then moved, and it was carried by acclamation, to elect JUDGE GRANT honorary president of the Alumni association. JUDGE GRANT spoke with evident feeling of the satisfaction that it gave him to renew the associations of his youth. He knew but two of his comrades who were now alive. He recalled recollections of the Professors Dr. Caldwell, Dr. Mitchell, Dr. Phillips and others—to whom he confessed himself indebted for all the success he had won in life. When he matriculated there were only eighty students there. To be candid, he did not think that the people of the State patronized the University as they ought to do. This place ought to send out an influence that would be felt in every village in the State.

R. H. BATTLE, Esq., was then introduced, and delivered his address on the life of Dr. CHARLES PHILLIPS. Extracts from this speech appear elsewhere in today's CHRONICLE.

MR. PEELE'S ADDRESS.

W. J. PEELE, Esq., of Raleigh, then presented the tablet erected to the memory of PROF. GRAVES by his old students. MR. PEELE'S address was a clear-cut portrait of the lamented PROF. GRAVES. In it Mr. P. paid a warm tribute to his genius, his unvarying justice, and his power to infuse enthusiasm among his pupils. It was in Mr. P.'s best vein, full of tenderness, warmth and love. MR. PEELE said:

Some months ago Mr. Noble, of Wilmington, and some other students of the University conceived the idea that the former pupils of Professor Graves would be glad of the privilege of raising some permanent testimonial of their regard for their teacher and of their affection for the man.

Communications with such as came first into their minds speedily confirmed them in their opinion of the estimation which he was held. Whether from North Carolina or from the distant plains of Texas, or from the National Capital, or from the busy cities of the Northwest, the letters breathe the same spirit of respect. I hold in my hand a list of the names of those who have asked and been granted the privilege of erecting this tablet; and upon the tablet of the hearts of his pupils I find written these words:

"Sacred to the memory of R. H. Graves, just in every relation of life, faithful in every duty he undertook to perform."

The first time I ever saw Professor Graves was in September, 1875. His pale face, his thin and slightly compressed lips, his great swelling brow and forehead, his meditative manner, and his quick learned gaze impressed me that he was the most intensely, intellectual man I had ever known. Nor was this impression lessened as time wore on, and the fire of his genius, which was consuming away all that was mortal of him left upon his face in still stronger lines, the handwriting of his Maker. Prominent as a mathematician, he was hardly less to be admired for his success in inspiring his classes with an enthusiastic love for work. He rarely complimented and never flattered. The most anybody could get was generally a sort of grunt of approval, but we were anxious enough for that. The secret of his success as a teacher was his intense zeal and earnestness as a teacher, coupled with his absolute justice and great diligence in grading. Like his great task-master, he rewarded strictly according to our works, and it was well known among the students that he could be swayed by neither fear, favor or affection, reward or the hope of reward. They had the utmost confidence in his sense of justice in all matters. One time, when a batch of stu-

dents had been expelled on discussion and difference arose among some as to the justice of the sentence upon one of them, somebody called out, "I wonder how old Ralph voted." This seemed to flash new light upon the solution, for when it was ascertained that, in all human probability, he voted to expel, I never heard the sentence questioned further.

He was singularly free from what we term an emotional nature. He took little pleasure in religious fervor and excitement. This caused him to doubt, sometimes, if his faith in the Great Architect of the universe was like that of other men. The truth of the matter is, that the physical being, which in other men contributes so much to all pleasure, in him, was wasting before the fire of genius.

We are accustomed to mourn with greater grief over those whose day of life is ended at mid-noon, and whose evening quickly descends in cloud and sorrow, but it is not for us to say that such a day is less useful in the economy of nature than one which rides full orb'd to the sunset of old age.

His day was brief, but it was bright—if it was short—it shined.

His life of usefulness is ended, his great labors done, and old nature hath taken her loved child, wasted with over-work, back into her bosom to rest till he be restored unto an immortal life by the long, deep sleep of death.

COL. BURGWIN'S ADDRESS.

Col. W. H. S. BURGWIN was next introduced. His address was a long and full and careful resume of the most important epochs in the history of the State. "The necessity for preserving the memorials of the past and of transmitting to posterity a just impartial history of North Carolina," Col. BURGWIN began his address by combating the claim made by President Haven, that the University of Michigan was the oldest institution that may rightly be termed a State University. It was not until 1817 that steps were taken to establish the University of Michigan.

The Halifax convention in November of 1776 declared that a university ought to be established, and in 1789 the legislature proceeded to carry out the noble resolution of the Halifax Congress. The claim would not have been made if the people of North Carolina had secured an accurate history of the State. COLONEL BURGWIN then proceeded to give a valuable account of the most interesting events in the history of the State.

The Need of a Chair of History.

In an address before Cornell University (June 4, 1871), Prof. D. C. Gilman, now President of the Johns Hopkins University, said, "It will be curious enquiry for some philosophical writer on the intellectual progress of this country to ascertain what were the themes, the text books, the methods of instruction and tuition which prevailed in the American Colleges prior to the revolution."

What sort of instruction at Cambridge filled Sam'l and John Adams with their notions of civil liberty. What sort of culture at New Haven brought Jonathan Edwards to his lofty rank among the theologians of this country and of Scotland; what discipline at Princeton fitted James Madison to exert such influences upon the formation of the constitution, and what academic drill at Columbia College made Alexander Hamilton the founder of our national credit and our financial system?

Though Columbia college claims the honor of being the first institution to recognize history as worthy of a professional chair, and in 1717 appointed the Rev. John McVicar Professor of Philosophy, Rhetoric and Belles Lettres, who, under the broadegis of a philosophical professorship, protected and encouraged historic political studies, yet it was not until 1839 that the first distinctive endowment of a Chair of History in any American college was made. This was done by Harvard, and it led the way to the recognition of history, as worthy of an independent chair in all our higher institutions of learning.

In 1855 Michigan University instituted a department of History and English Literature.

Yale had no historical professorship until 1865.

In 1857 Columbia College, N. Y., called Dr. Francis Lieber from Columbia College, S. C., to its new professorship of history and political science.

This call of Dr. Lieber marks the first recognition, by a Northern college, of history and politics as co-ordinate sciences. This combination would seem to be the best. History is past politics and politics is present history. History is primarily the experience of man in organized societies. Political science is the application of this historical experience to the existing problems of an ever progressive society. History and politics are as inseparable as past and present.

Almost every institution for the higher education now have courses in American history, and it is not a pleasant reflection for us, that in a list embracing some fifty colleges in the United States, showing the principle facts relating to the study of history in American colleges and universities, the University of North Carolina is not mentioned.

The State University the Place for It.

An adequate foundation for the prosecution of studies in American institutions can only be made at the University. It is not called for in schools below that rank. History has become a technical study and it must be pursued as such. The tendency of the educational work of to-day is towards specialization. Technical instruction is the only instruction that counts in this world; general information has little, if any, value compared with it; everything about something, not something about everything, is the desideratum in education. When President White, who had been President of the University of Michigan, became President of Cornell, he selected the chair of History. Says a recent writer: "If there is one idea which President White has represented more strongly than any other at Cornell University, it is the idea of educating the American youth in History and Political Science. This is and has always been the leading idea of his life."

History is simply the record of human

experience, whether in physics, politics, economics, ethics, or education.

The leading idea in the great university of Michigan now is that it should be the history of the public school system of the State. It was not until 1852, when Dr. Tappan became its president and announced in his inaugural address that the university of Michigan should be the roof and crown of the State system of education, that a new era was marked in the history of that institution; he there first suggested the establishment of a district professorship in history and political economy.

As late as 1871 President White said:

"It is a curious fact, and one not very creditable to our nation, that at present if any person wishes to hear a full and thorough course of lectures on the history of this country, he must go to Paris or Berlin for it."

We, in North Carolina, have had historians, but our history is yet to be written. The history of our State must be justly written, published to the world and transmitted to posterity, in order that our own character and that of our ancestors may be vindicated from calumny, and may endure as a priceless heritage for the youth of future generations.

This work must be done at the University of the State, around which cluster the glories of a century, and where the State must look for its best, loftiest and noblest culture in literature, science and art—here in this vast building, erected by the patriotism of the people, dedicated to noble purposes, in the presence of this large assembly of the noblest and best, of the banty and wit of our land.

Yes, in this presence of the mighty dead whose spirits awake on this solemn occasion, let us one and all resolve that the memorials of their glories shall be gathered, and let the honor of leading in this movement belong to the Alumni of the University.

THE BANQUET.

JUDGE GRANT opened the ball by saying, "He that giveth to the poor lendeth to the Lord. If you like the security down with the dust."

DR. C. SMITH, Esq., said that he would be one of one hundred to give \$250, or one of fifty to give \$500 to endow the Chair of History. He made an earnest speech.

Prof. Winston read the following letter:

WILMINGTON, N. C., June 4th, 1890.

HON. W. L. SAUNDERS:—If a motion is made to endow a Chair of History at this meeting of the Alumni Association, please put down my name for \$1,000.

Fraternally, D. G. WORTH.

The reading of this letter was heard with great applause. Prof. Winston said that another son of North Carolina would give \$1,000.—HON. JAMES GRANT, now of Iowa.

Prof. E. A. Alderman next spoke, with eloquence and zeal, urging the friends of the University to rally and establish the chair. With the confidence he appealed to the younger men to give as they could. He wished he could give more. He asked to be put down for \$150.

Mr. J. D. Currie, of Bladen, liked to hear men talk in figures, and said he was willing to give \$500.

Prof. C. D. Melver said that he would give \$150, and would be glad to give more.

Col. Thos. B. Kepan said that he did not know what he could give—whether \$100, \$250 or \$500, but he would give the most he could.

MR. JOHN S. HILL, of the class of '89, said that the nineteen men would give ten dollars each.

Prof. C. D. Melver thought, if the endowment could not be raised, that two hundred of the Alumni would give ten dollars a year for several years, so as to start the chair. Then work could be done to raise the endowment.

ROBERT W. WINSTON, Esq., proposed that of the \$300,000 required, the younger Alumni would guarantee to raise \$5,000 if the older Alumni would raise \$35,000. He and a few others would become responsible for the interest for the first year.

Prof. VENABLE belonged to neither class, but he desired to be put down for \$250.

HON. JOHN MANNING desired to be put down for \$250.

Prominent Visitors.

Among the distinguished North Carolinians present I may mention Mr. Julian S. Carr, Maj. W. A. Guthrie and Dr. John Manning, of Durham; John W. Fries, of Salem; Wm. Johnston and Gen. Rufus Barringer, of Charlotte; Dr. P. L. Murphy, superintendent of the Western Insane Asylum; Chief Justice Merrimon, of Raleigh; Rev. N. B. Cobb, of Cary; Hon. Paul Cameron and John W. Graham, Clerk of the Court Gattis and Rev. G. H. Murphy, of Hillsboro; Marsden Bellamy, of Wilmington; Thos. J. Hadley, of Wilson; Rev. R. B. John, of Greenville, N. C.; Col. Paul B. Means, of Concord; R. W. Scott and Dr. G. A. Mebane, of Alamance; Dr. J. F. Miller, Prof. J. Z. Joyner and Henry Lee, of Goldsboro; Jas. O. Battle, of Warren; Hon. John A. Gilmer; Jno. F. Mewborne and Jas. Rouse, of Lenoir; Col. W. H. S. Burgwyn, of Henderson; Rev. T. H. Brighard, D. D., of Wilmington; Jno. L. Currie, of Bladen; W. S. Halliburton and J. F. Schenck, of Durham; Prof. C. G. Oates, of Garner; Prof. W. H. Overman, of Salisbury; W. F. Stroud, of Chatham; R. W. Winston, of Oxford; Prof. Alex. Graham, of Charlotte; Hon. Fred Phillips, of Tarboro; J. W. Wiggins, of Durham; W. N. Mebane, Esq., of Rockingham; J. C. Baxton, of Winston.

From other States came Judge James Grant, of Iowa; Hon. Samuel F. Phillips, of Washington, D. C.

The Press.

The editors were well represented. Among those present were: Messrs. W. H. Miller, editor the Shelby Aurora; (who belonged to the class of 1867, and has not been at the university since that time); Col. R. B. Creech, of the Elizabeth City Economist; Capt. S. A. Ashe, editor the News and Observer; H. A. London, of the Chatham Record; H. A. Tatham, editor of the Washington Ga-

zette; Col. F. A. Olds, H. B. Hardy, of the State Chronicle.

RALEIGH'S REPRESENTATION.

Raleigh sent out a large delegation, headed by Governor Fowle, Chief Justice Herrimon, Superintendent of Schools Finger. Among the Raleighites were Mr. E. Chambers Smith, Capt. S. A. Ashe, Col. F. A. Olds, Prof. Massey and Kinealy, of the A. & M. College; T. K. Bruner, of the Agricultural Department; Dr. R. H. Lewis, Dr. K. F. Battle, Jr., B. H. Battle, Esq., Rev. W. M. Clark, Rev. J. H. Gordon, J. B. Batchelor, Esq., V. C. Royster, H. W. Miller, W. J. Peele, Prof. C. D. Melver, Prof. J. C. Dinwiddie, the new Principal of Peace Institute, and Herbert W. Jackson.

THE CHIEF OF HISTORY ENDOWED.

[Special to State Chronicle.]

The Chair of History was endowed to-day by the Alumni Association. There was a large and brilliant meeting of the Alumni and great enthusiasm prevailed.

The endowment matter was begun by Prof. G. T. Winston, who read a letter from D. G. Worth, Esq., of Wilmington, donating one thousand dollars towards the endowment.

Mr. J. S. Carr followed the announcement in a gloriously effective and eloquent speech which brought tears to the eyes of many. He closed his remarks by donating TEN THOUSAND dollars to the endowment.

Col. W. H. S. Burgwyn, of Henderson, followed with a learned, eloquent and patriotic alumni oration, and gave one thousand dollars.

Subscriptions of five hundred dollars each were made by Hon. John Manning, Prof. Venable, Judge Phillips, Judge Gilmer, Col. Walter L. Steele, Mr. E. C. Smith, Mr. John D. Currie and Gen. R. Barringer. Other contributions raised the amount to \$17,000.

Then Governor Fowle arose, and amid thundering applause, announced that his distinguished kinsman, Judge James Grant, of Iowa, would make his subscription \$8,000, thus raising an endowment of \$25,000 for the chair.

DR. MANGUM'S SUCCESSOR.

[Editorial Correspondence.]

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., June 4, 1890.—

The Board of Trustees, with singular unanimity, elected PROF. HORACE H. WILLIAMS as the successor to DR. MANGUM. He graduated at the University and obtained the degrees M. A. and B. A. in 1883. He then spent several years studying Mental and Moral Philosophy. He was Professor of this chair at Trinity College and gave great satisfaction. He then obtained a fellowship at Harvard and has been studying Mental and Moral Philosophy and Theology at that institution. MR. WILLIAMS is a native of Gates county—a young man of about 30 years of age—and is a licensed minister to the Methodist Episcopal church South. There is no young man in the State who has such scholastic attainments, or who is so peculiarly qualified to succeed Dr. Mangum. A student of Dr. Mangum's, he always entertained a loyal veneration for his late instructor whose mantle he is to wear.

The State is fortunate in securing the recall of Mr. Williams to serve in his Alma Mater. I do not believe any selection could have been so wise. It is likewise fortunate for the great Methodist church that the representative in the faculty is a man of such confessed scholarship and love of letters. While having mastered mental and moral philosophy at Trinity College, this university, Yale College and Howard College, Mr. Williams is not only a specialist, but is a gentleman of broad culture, and is more than an accomplished specialist. I rejoice in his election and I believe that this action of the Trustees will be generally endorsed by the State. I know that those who know him and his qualifications will rejoice in his election. J. D.

W. H. & R. S. TUCKER & CO.

For Chapel Hill.

Arrived to-day. White kid slippers.

W. H. & R. S. TUCKER & CO.

BIG FIGHT AT A SUNDAY SCHOOL PIC-NIC.

A Hidden Keg of Beer Brews Big Trouble—One Man is Killed.

[By United Press.]

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., June 4.—A Sunday school picnic at McAdams Springs, thirty miles west of this city, on Sunday, ended in a fight. One man was killed outright and several wounded.

A crowd of young men who had attended the picnic had a keg of beer hidden in the woods and all of them became intoxicated. A free fight was the result, and George Roebuck's head was split open with a hatchet. It is not known who struck the fatal blow. A. L. Simpson and David Hendricks received wounds which may prove fatal. The fight broke up the picnic, and women and children ran screaming into the woods. Several children were lost for several hours.

A ROARING CYCLONE.

Sweeps Away the Village of Bradshaw, and Kills Six People.

[By United Press.]

LINCOLN, Neb., June 5th.—Meagre reports from Bradshaw, a hamlet of four or five hundred inhabitants, about 30 miles west of Lincoln, state that the town was swept away about ten o'clock last night by a cyclone. Six persons are reported killed and twenty-five or more injured. Telegraph wires are down and no particulars can be learned.

Seventh Judicial District Convention.

[Special to the State Chronicle.]

ROCKINGHAM, N. C., June 4.—The nominating convention of the Seventh Judicial district will be held at Laurinburg on July 7th.

COMMENCEMENT DAY

AT THE TIME-HONORED SALEM FEMALE COLLEGE.

People From Maine to Texas Witness the "Red Letter Day" of This Old Institution—State Auditor Sanderlin's Eloquent Address—Concert &c.

[Special to STATE CHRONICLE.]

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C., June 4th, 1890.

In all the years of its history the Salem Female College has never before witnessed such a day as dawned upon it this morning. At an early hour a great throng of people congregated in the church and remained in order to retain their seats, while nearly a thousand were denied the privilege of even a glimpse upon the happy scene. And the most astonishing fact which presents itself is that at a similar gathering in North Carolina, never has there been seen such an array of distinguished visitors and patrons as can be seen here to-day. Before me as I write are faces known on the judicial benches of Mississippi and Louisiana, and in the council halls of the nation. They have come to honor the graduation day of their daughters, and so bring their wives back once more to see their beloved Alma Mater. The personnel of this great gathering is remarkable, being as one would term it the "flower of the Southland." Yonder at the other end of the hall sits your good friend, Capt. A. D. McGill, of Cumberland, not both-ering his head with legislative enactments, but treating his soul to an overflow of happy thoughts as that ready speaker, Auditor G. W. Sanderlin, brings down the house with some of his witty remarks. Yonder also sits Prof. Will A. Blair, who has just put on his evening gown and robes, and a hundred other men just like him who go to make up the personnel of this gathering.

To-day's exercises were opened with Lutespiel Overture (Keler-Bela) by the Salem Orchestra, accompanied on the piano by Misses E. and A. Shore, of Yadkin county. The orchestra always does its duty at these exercises, and added another laurel to its crown by so beautifully rendering this excellent piece. This was followed with reading the Scripture and prayer by Ex-President Rondthaler, after which the Salutatory was read by Miss Hattie Jarngin, of Florida, and it was a gem worth a column of description. The Honor Essay, by Miss Annie Bordeaux, of Louisiana, was delivered in an impressive manner and was greatly enjoyed.

After a piano solo by Miss L. Jenkins, Hon. G. W. Sanderlin, of Raleigh, was introduced and as he rose every ear was eagerly bent to catch the first words of the happy speaker.

After an introduction in his inimitable style Mr. Sanderlin took "The Teacher" for his subject. There were three classes of men to whom he always felt like taking off his hat. The preacher, educated or uneducated, the editor with his "how do do" each day, and the teacher. Teaching he divided into three parts—the old field school with its birch oil and blue back speller; the present with detailed statement of the vast work North Carolina is now doing for the cause of education, and the future, with its happy possibilities, rendered certainties. The pupils he likened to the plodding ox, the stubborn mule, fiery horse and soaring eagle. In concluding he predicted that teachers of the future would be the most honored and best paid men in a community.

Misses E. Rollins and A. Bordeaux rendered a splendid Pique Dan (Suppe), after which the diplomas were presented, and thirty-seven young ladies launched their barbs upon the sea of life. The orchestra followed with a good selection, and then Miss Emma Rollins read one of the best written valedictories it has been our pleasure to hear.

Mid the scenes of congratulations, the orchestra played "Roman March," and the morning exercises were closed.

The afternoon the alumni meeting was held and was of great interest to every friend and alumnus of this old institution. The following was the Programme.

MUSIC.

Letters of greeting:

1. Mrs. Jas. K. Polk, Polk Place, Tenn.

2. Mrs. Ann Lardner, Charlotte, N. C.

3. Mrs. Jos. Schell, Lake City, S. C.

Papers—Reminiscences of school life:

1. Mrs. M. A. Hartstone, New York City.

2. Mrs. M. M. Scarborough, Ridge Springs, S. C.

3. Mrs. P. J. Ector, Winston, N. C.

MUSIC.

4. Mrs. Dr. Kernan, Lebanon, Va.

5. Miss Kate Jones, Bethania, N. C.

6. Miss Kate Paddison, Titusville, Fla.

MUSIC.

Poem—Miss Addie Fries, Salem, N. C.

Alumnus song.

Closing exercises—Conducted by Dr. Rondthaler.

Grand Concert.

To-night a tremendous crowd was turned away from the doors because they could not find even a place to stand. The programme, which was well arranged, was as follows:

1. Piano Duo—Overture, Tell, Rossini: Misses O. Ollinger and A. Adams.

2. Vocal Solo—La Zingarella, Campana: Miss M. Penn.

3. Piano Solo—Cujus Animam, Rossini—Liszt: Miss S. Smith.

4. Vocal Solo—La veritable Manola (French), Burgeois: Miss E. Hazlehurst.

5. Piano Solo—Allegro from the Violin Concerto in E Minor, Mendelssohn: Miss Grace Locke.

SALEM ORCHESTRA.

6. Piano Solo—Rhapsodie Hongroise, No. 10, Liszt: Miss A. Covington.

7. Vocal Duo—La Notte, Millotti: Misses A. Laci and A. Jones.

8. Violin Solo—Menuetto, Bocherini: Miss W. Gambill.

9. Piano Duo—Spanische Tanz, Moszkowsky: Misses O. Wellons and R. Ellis.

10. Vocal Solo—Grande Valse, Van-zano: Miss Katharine W. Evans.

SALEM ORCHESTRA.

11. Piano Solo—La Reveil du Lion, Kontaki: Miss C. Francisco.

12. Vocal Quartette—Estudiantina, Lacome: Misses Laci, Hazlehurst, Jones, Francisco.

13. Piano Solo—Allegro from Piano Concerto in C Major, Beethoven: Miss A. Laci.

SALEM ORCHESTRA.

14. Chorus—Faithful and True: Wagner.

G. P. P.

A TERRIFIC EXPLOSION.

Lightning Strikes a Powder House—Houses are Demolished and People Killed.

[By United Press.]

MANSFIELD, O., June 4.—At 4:30 o'clock this afternoon, during a heavy storm, lightning struck Tracy & Avery's powder house, located about a mile east of the city. The house is said to have contained two tons of powder, which exploded, causing a tremendous report. Hundreds of windows in the city were broken, china and glassware were knocked from shelves and people thrown from their feet. Many buildings in the vicinity were badly wrecked. Two frame dwelling houses on the opposite side of the street from the magazine were leveled to the ground, scarcely anything remaining to show that they were dwellings. One of the houses was vacant; the other was occupied by Henry Root, his wife and two children. The husband was absent at the time of the explosion. A six month old babe was instantly killed, it being mutilated beyond recognition. The mother and other child, two years old, were blown over a hundred feet away and are thought to be fatally injured. Nothing remains of the powder house; the bricks are scattered in all directions, some being found a quarter of a mile distant. The explosion was heard ten miles distant. Fully three thousand people have visited the scene.

THE HATFIELD-McKOY FEUD.

Kentucky Bill Creates a Sensation—By wearing out Warrants Against the Hatfields.

[By United Press.]

CHARLESTON, W. Va., June 4.—J. W. Napier, of Pike county, Ky., known along the Big Sandy as Kentucky Bill, has created a big sensation in Logan Co., among the Hatfields by going before justice Atkins at Brownstown, and swearing out warrants for Anne, Cap. Jones and Elliott Hatfield. Thomas Mitchell, Frank Ellis and Clayton Bishop, charging them with having murdered Dan Stratton at Brownstown on the night of May 17th last. Stratton was one of the McKoy leaders.

It seems the object in swearing out the warrants is to secure State aid in the arrest of the Hatfields, after which it will be easier to turn them over to the Kentucky authorities, who would only be too glad to put the accused under lock and key.

THAT GREAT LOTTERY

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